



## The Pope in America

# John Paul Faces Issues

By JANICE JOHNSON

Chilly autumn winds whipped through the crowd of 175,000 spectators anxiously awaiting the arrival of Pope John Paul II. The crowd waited patiently throughout the day while low gray clouds hovered over the Washington area, occasionally dropping a few sprinkles on the spectators.

Saturday night, throngs of young people and families from various parts of the country began arriving, with sleeping bags, guitars, footballs, and backgammon sets to claim a space on the Mall. According to one camper, the crowd was in a happy, festive mood that night. Some sang religious songs, some told jokes, others became acquainted, but everyone talked about the Pope. Seeing the Pope was a once in a lifetime experience.

As John Paul's arrival drew closer, the happy carefree atmosphere faded away momentarily. Tension mounted as everyone pushed forward in anticipation of his arrival. One woman wept softly on her husband's shoulder after a group of people crowded in and blocked her view. However, from the first cry of "the Pope is here" an exhilarating happiness spread throughout the crowd. Applause broke out, banners were waved, and cries of "long live the Pope" sounded in the crisp air.

Pope John Paul II, dressed in a green habit, delivered the homily in an unemotional but forceful tone. His Holiness took a firm stance against abortion and marital infidelity. He proclaimed that all human life is sacred "because human life is created in the image of God. Furthermore, the Pope promised to defend human life against "every influence that threatens or weakens it." In a sincere and determined voice, the Pope told the crowd that "when the sacredness of life before birth was attacked, we (the Church) will stand up and proclaim that no one ever has the authority to destroy unborn life... when the institution of marriage is abandoned to human selfishness or reduced to a temporary, conditional arrangement that can easily be terminated, we will stand up and affirm the indissolubility of the marriage bond." His Holiness also stressed the importance of the family to society. He warned against sacrificing a family for material comforts.

Although the crowd was undoubtedly impressed by the Pope's dynamic personality, there were mixed reactions regarding the Pope's homily. A Catholic woman who said she came to the Mass not to see the Pope, but to show the world that Americans still had strong religious convictions, supported the Pope, especially his stand on women in the Church. She

agreed with the Pope that since Jesus declared that only men could enter the priesthood, forbidding women priests is not an exclusion of women from holiness or a denial of human rights.

On the other hand, many strongly opposed the Pope's uncompromising position on women in the church, divorce and contraception. A Catholic woman with seven children remarked, "The man is appealing and likeable, but his message is way out of date." Regarding John Paul's position on divorce, this woman agrees that the Pope has ignored scientific findings which demonstrate that failure to obtain a divorce can be psychologically harmful to both husband and wife. Further, the Pope fails to realize the enormous costs of raising children. The skyrocketing prices of mere subsistence items such as food and housing makes it difficult to have a large family. Many couples are refraining from having children, not because they want to enjoy material

comforts, but because they cannot afford to feed or house a large family. This woman fervently opposes the Pope's position on contraceptives. She remarked, "If he didn't have his stand on contraceptives, there wouldn't be an abortion problem."

A Protestant student from George Washington University who went to see the Pope out of curiosity also disagreed with his stance against abortion. "No one should be able to forbid abortions altogether," she remarked. In many circumstances such as when the mother's life is in danger or when the child cannot be properly cared for, an abortion would be desirable. She believes, she said, that a decision concerning an abortion should be entirely personal.

John Paul II arrived at a propitious moment in the nation's history. At a time when the world is beset with grave problems, the Pope appears to many to be both a leader and uniter of men.

## A New Face in GW

# Edwards Brings Youth, Experience

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

George Edwards, M.W.C.'s new Assistant Dean of Students, is enjoying the challenge of filling a newly formed position. Edwards' basic responsibility is the "student housing operation." He perceives his job as "upgrading the residence hall system and making the residence halls nicer places to live." His duties include recruiting and training the Residence Directors, indirectly supervising both the R.D.'s and the Junior Counselors, and working with the Residence Directors to improve the "overall residence hall facilities." He emphasized, "we're not here just to be disciplinarians and to open and close doors at night."

The 28-year-old Edwards foresees no major residential changes in the

near future, although he does hope to someday improve the selection process and training program of the Residence Hall student staff. He also wants to help strengthen and organize the Residential Council.

Another goal of Edwards' is to minimize the "red tape" of visitation policies, and minimize the excessive paper work for repair for damages.

Edwards enjoys Mary Washington College because of its close proximity to Washington, D.C. and its historic background. Professionally, he enjoys the college because of the great "potential" . . . to improve its quality of living." He is impressed with the "quality of student leadership here

Please see Edwards page six



Photo by Houston Kempton

Kelly Culpepper was recently elected president of the class of 1983.

# Culpepper First-Year President

By JACKIE CONCIATORE

With the election of freshman officers, the Class of '83 has established

itself as an active part of MWC's Student Association. Class elections were held October 3, determining who would hold the offices of freshman class president, vice-president, publicity chairman, secretary-treasurer, and judicial and honor representatives. Newly elected officers are: Kelly Culpepper, president; Karen Kendig, vice-president; Lori Howe, publicity chairman; Ruth Fuqua, secretary-treasurer; Todd Raymond and Joanne Gray, judicial representatives; and Susan Levitt and Leslie Zeller, honor representatives.

As president, Culpepper will chair freshman class meetings. She also has direct responsibility for two keg parties and MWC's Spring Formal. Culpepper is optimistic about the '79-'80 academic year. "The students all seem enthusiastic and willing to help," she stated. Culpepper has had previous experience in student government. She was secretary of her high school senior class, and a four-year member of student council. She graduated from Toms River High School, Toms River, New Jersey. Anyone who has questions or comments for Culpepper should call extension 483.

Vice-president Kendig must preside over class meetings in the absence of Culpepper. She will also act as "committee chairman for various activities of the Class Conference." Kendig wants to keep an "open rapport" with students; anyone who wishes to contact her should call extension 433.

Kendig graduated from Conestoga High School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where she was a two year member of Student Council and head of the Exchange Day Committee.

Publicity chairman Lori Howe is responsible for publicizing all class and some school functions. She hopes to serve as a means of "communication between students and the Student Association." Howe graduated from Fairfax High School, Fairfax, Virginia, where she was a member of class council, and vice-president of her senior class. Her extension is 430.

As secretary-treasurer, Ruth Fuqua must keep freshman financial books and take minutes at every fourth class council meeting. She graduated from Ledger High School, where she was a member of Student Council in her senior year. Her extension is 483.

Judicial representatives Todd Raymond and Joanne Gray are now members of the Campus Judicial Court, responsible for attending judicial trials. Raymond graduated from Manor High School, Portsmouth, Virginia, where he participated in various Student Activities. Gray graduated from George Mason High School, Falls Church, Virginia. She also participated in several high school student activities.

Honor representatives Susan Levitt and Leslie Zeller must attend Honor trials as members of the court. Levitt graduated from T.C. Williams High School, Alexandria, Virginia, where she was active in Student government, class council and Senate.

# Facts About the 1980 Census

Twentieth Decennial Census of Population and Housing will officially begin Tuesday, April 1, 1980.

The Census Bureau will count all residents of the U.S., Puerto Rico, the U.S. Islands, Guam, American Samoa, and the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

The census is expected to count approximately 222 million people and all housing units.

Data will be compiled for:  
• counties;  
• incorporated villages, towns and cities;  
• county subdivisions;  
• census tracts;  
• enumeration districts and groups;  
• 9,000 city blocks

Constitutional purpose of the census has not changed since the first census in 1790: to provide the basis for apportionment among the States and in the House of Representatives.

Census data also are used to guide distribution of billions of dollars in federal funds to State and local governments and the distribution of additional billions of dollars in State and local funds.

Every household in the U.S. will receive a census questionnaire in the week of March 28, 1980, and will be asked to answer the questions. About 90 percent of the households will be mailed back their completed questionnaires. The remaining 10 percent—those in sparsely settled areas—will be instructed to keep completed questionnaires until census takers pick them up.

Households that do not mail back completed questionnaires as instructed will be visited by census takers who will obtain the required in-

formation. Every one percent of the population that cooperates with the request to mail back the completed questionnaires will save taxpayers \$2 million in follow-up costs.

• A temporary work force of approximately 270,000 persons must be hired to check the returned questionnaires for completeness, carry out door-to-door interviews where necessary, and handle office tasks. Some 1.3 million people are expected to be screened and tested during the hiring process.

• Census employees will work out of 409 temporary district offices across the country. These offices will have an aggregate of 4 million square feet of space. For economy, the offices will be equipped with special furniture made of cardboard.

• Approximately four out of five households will be asked to answer the 19 questions on the short version of the questionnaire. The remaining households will answer the longer version with 46 additional questions. Many people will answer the short version in 15 or 20 minutes, and the longer version may require 45 minutes or so, but individual times will vary. Most questions will be answered by filling in the appropriate circle with a pencil.

• After the questionnaires have been checked in the district offices, they will be shipped to three major processing centers in Indiana, Louisiana and California. After processing through high-speed microfilming equipment, the data will be transmitted electronically to computers at Census Bureau headquarters in Suitland, Maryland. No names or addresses from the questionnaires will be transmitted to the computers. (The Census does not ask for Social Security numbers.)

• Data processing by Census Bureau computers will yield an estimated 300,000 pages of statistics. The information, which cannot be used to identify an individual's census answers, will also be available in microform and on computer tapes.

• By law, the Census Bureau must report the State population counts to the President by January 1, 1981.

• Exactly a year after Census Day—April 1, 1981, the Bureau must make available to each State legislative population totals for all counties, cities, and certain recognized political and statistical subdivisions in the State. Court rulings on the one-

person, one-vote principle have led State and local governments to use this information for drawing legislative and other district and ward boundaries.

• Most of the 1980 census questions were also asked during the 1970 census, including subjects such as age, race, sex, marital status, type of housing unit, education, and occupation. This census will gather more information about racial and ethnic origin, national energy usage, and journey-to-work patterns.

• While Federal law (Title 13 of the U.S. Code) requires everyone to answer the census, the same law assures that every person's answers to the census are confidential. Only Census Bureau employees, sworn to secrecy, may see individual census answers, and there has never been a proven case of a census employee divulging personal information from the census. Not even another Federal agency or the President can see individual census answers, whatever the purpose.

• The 1980 census will provide more statistical information about more geographic areas than any prior census. The findings are necessary in addressing the needs of the Nation's people, and in the planning and management of government at the Federal, State and local levels. Census data will directly influence decisions on matters of national and local importance, such as economics, education, employment, military manpower potential, Social Security, business cycles, highway use, the needs for health services, parks, water, energy and international relations.

## Poetry

On Tuesday, October 23rd, The Poetry Reading Series will present Liam Rector, as its first reader. Mr. Rector is currently employed as Consultant in Poetry, at The Folger Shakespeare Library, in Washington, D.C. He will be reading from his first volume of poetry, *The Weather Gallery*, which will be published in April.

The reading will take place in the Seacobeck basement, at 8 o'clock. As in the past, beer and fingerfood will be served, free. The public is invited.

# The Bullet

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## Editorial The World Finds a Leader

John Paul II, the leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics, has made quite an impression on this country and the world at large. His recent visit to the United States inspired millions of Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Many observers have pointed out that the reception given John Paul by the American people contrasts sharply with the anti-Catholic bigotry that was part of the American scene for too many years. Some historians attribute a large part of Al Smith's defeat in the 1928 Presidential election to the fact that Smith was Catholic, the first person of that faith to be nominated for the Presidency by a major party. As recently as 1960, Presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's Catholicism was a campaign issue. Such feelings seem to have died out, however, and not too soon. In recent years, many Catholics, including Edmund Muskie, Jerry Brown, and Teddy Kennedy, have been mentioned as presidential timber. The personality of a man like John Paul certainly helps to wipe out the residues of anti-Catholic feeling that may remain in America.

John Paul II is a good and decent man. His wit and hu-

manity make him popular with people of all religions and backgrounds. As he should be, John Paul is concerned about the world's problems and as the leader of his church, speaks out when he feels it necessary to do so.

John Paul's statements are encouraging to many, including this editor. In general, he seems to support the cause of human rights throughout the world. For people oppressed by despotism, racism, or hunger, there is a spokesman. John Paul, as a young man, experienced the Nazi invasion of Poland, his native country. He has served as a clergyman in a Communist country. He knows the importance of individual freedom and what must be done to defend it. John Paul is, however, a man of peace. A native of a land that has been ravaged by war, he knows the sorrow and hopelessness of armed conflict. He is a moral man, attempting to lead at a time when leadership seems an impossible task. Yet he is more than adequate to that task. As his trip to the United States illustrates, people want the type of leadership that John Paul II promises to provide.

Gary P. Webb

## Editorial Boycott ARA

After seven weeks of school, what was once an uproar on campus concerning the problems with ARA Services at Seacobeck has become nothing but a dull sigh. Perhaps this is because everyone is newly invigorated from mid-semester break, or perhaps because they have become accustomed to the conditions at Seacobeck. But it is most likely because students do not know where to turn with their complaints, or if they know have decided that the struggle for improvement is just not worth the effort when you have 18 hours of classes, several extracurricular commitments and a place to go on the weekends.

The continued presence of the Dining Hall Committee is admirable, but many students seem to feel that the existence of the committee is the solution to the problem, and not the means to the solution of the problem. The Dining Hall Committee is not going to be able to work for us unless we help them—without input from the student body, they cannot take any independent action.

Can we solve the ongoing

problem at Seacobeck by just complaining and making suggestions for improvement? This has not really worked, but every year we keep trying. Few have thought that perhaps a physical demonstration of student feelings would be more effective than words, thoughts and operating through the "proper channels." A physical demonstration does not mean that a food fight will cure the ills of ARA—that just makes work for the people who are employed by ARA, and creates unpleasant feelings between the differing groups. And what impact does a food fight have after it is cleaned up? None. No, the proper type of physical demonstration would have to be one that hurts where it counts—financially. Suppose that we boycotted ARA for one meal, perhaps dinner. They would just save the food and serve it to use later in the week—they would have wasted time in transferring it from the serving counters back to the kitchen, but it would be a minimal loss because they keep the food. A truly effective boycott would occur as follows: every-

Dear Editor:

Being a student concerned with the problem of world hunger, the attitude reflected in the article on Seacobeck by Allison Muir, disturbed me. People at this educational institution complain endlessly about the food. I am not questioning the validity of Miss Muir's article, because it presents a student gripe which is immediately obvious upon eating at Seacobeck. From my point of view, the food is great, but then again, I'll eat anything that is considered food. My friends though, get more upset with food than anything else around campus. Yet when I explain to them that people are starving all over the world while they are complaining, they usually act as if they don't care.

So what do people starving all over the world have to do with meals at Seacobeck? Should one complain about the meals even if people are starving? Have we been spoiled? Stu-

dents at this college are so used to being fed well that they assume that they are getting something to eat three times a day. Is it not a common question to ask what we are going to get for dinner? While we ask what type of food we are going to eat, some one less lucky might ask if it is possible that he will be able to eat, not worrying about what type of food he would eat. We always assume there is a filled plate ready to be handed to us. Students at Mary Washington College live to eat without realizing that most of the rest of the world eats to live. We are worried day to day about how food is served to us on our fancy Seacobeck plates, wondering if the items will be too hot, cold or unpalatable. The average person in this world looks at food as a mode of survival over simple taste bud stimulation. Before your next meal why not reflect for a second, and remember that while you are

eating your undercooked hamburger or overcooked vegetables there is someone in the world who would fight to his death for the unpalatable objects before you. Instead of complaining about the temperature of your food look within yourself and ask if your temperance of attitude should change. All things being equal (speaking of food) we are lucky people to have what we do to eat. To stress this point further and finally, Susan George speaks of this topic of world hunger in her book *How the Other Half Dies: The Real Reasons for World Hunger*. She states that in 1977, 2,500 died of starvation every six hours. Taking into consideration that the population has risen greatly since then, I hypothesize that over 3,000 people die of starvation every day, all over the world, between our breakfast and lunch periods here on campus.

Charles Rodriguez

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend The Bullet for an excellent editorial in the October 2 issue, entitled "In Defense of Feminism." Ms. Rohaly makes several valid criticisms concerning the issue of feminism on campus, namely the disproportionate number of males holding campus offices and the number of male students at Mary Washington; the absence of female opposition for these posts; the apathy of Mary Washington females towards the issue of feminism on campus, namely the disparity of the visitation policy between co-ed dorms and all-female dorms.

We are living in an age where woman's full potential is being realized. It has taken time, and will take more time for equality, but women now are holding positions as doctors, lawyers, psychologists, politicians, econ-

omists, ministers, police officers, college professors, and numerous other areas which were once strictly male dominated. It is time for women to realize that they have virtually limitless opportunities for careers—it is not necessary to limit your career possibilities to homemaker, teacher, nurse, secretary, therapist, and other traditionally female occupations. I do not intend to demean these jobs, however they need not be the only ones considered. Women have as much potential as men, and should realize their highest academic, personal and career goals. Is what you are majoring in and planning to do after graduating from college what you would like to do for the rest of your life? Or is it something which will pay the bills while your husband furthers his education, gets his degree, or starts a

new job? Why limit yourself? Haven't you had ambitions of doing a job which will really be important and really make a difference—something which will be fulfilling to you?

What I would like to say, in conclusion, is, women—aim high, realize your potentials and reach those goals. Make a worthwhile contribution to the business or professional world as well as the domestic world. College is the place to decide which field to go into, which career to pursue, which subject to major in, what to get involved in, and which positions to run for. Take a long, hard look at yourself and your capabilities, and decide where you would like to pursue your own fulfillment as a woman, as a person.

Sincerely yours,  
Erin Devine

Dear Editor:

I read your article "In Defense of Feminism" and it seemed as if you wrote it in a fit of anger. It contained many disputable statements and it further gave a warped opinion of the visitation policy.

Even if you speak of on this campus can be seen in other schools that have similar male-female situations. It is not unusual for men in a situation where they are outnumbered by women on a college campus to become more involved than they would in a normal sex ratio situation. If you do not believe me look at the situation that Longwood College has gone through. Men hold leadership positions in a greater proportion to their numbers than do the women. Further, if you do not like the situation of politics here why don't you run for office? How can a college be "male dominated," when it is a natural instinct for men and women to interact in their actions? Our society is based on this and we would be uncivilized without this interaction.

At the end of your article you state that writing an article like yours will not change anything. Why did you

write the article if you felt like it was not going to change anything? Surely if someone believes what you have said is true then you have begun to change something.

Even if they oppose your ideas, which seem to point to men as the cause of all the problems you speak of, then you have caused the campus to change in a small way. You say some women "are simply not aware that they do not possess equality and many do not care and actually enjoy their current status." Who are you to say that they should refrain from this enjoyment in which they look at things put before them in a positive nature? These people have a positive outlook on life, contrasting your negative outlook. This joyful submission to which these girls "actually enjoy" being subjected to, is the thing they should oppose: why should they oppose this if they are happy with it? The fraternity brothers who judge females' "physical attributes" are part of a "cheer thrill." But this state-

ment, as you say, "can only be as valid as any generalization can be." How valid is any generalization? I would say that generalizations as well as anything else should not be generalized. Your description of a generalization concerning fraternity keg parties has been generalized by your definition of the word. I would say your description of fraternity keg parties holds no validity at all unless, of course, you have gone to a great amount of fraternity parties. This is unlikely though, assuming that you truly believe in what you write. Even if you have gone to a great amount of frat parties your opinion would hold a personal bias of some kind and then this still would make your over-generalized generalizations not worth the paper they are written on.

When you speak of dorm life as in all other areas of your criticism, men seem to be the root of the problem. But if you think for one minute that you can pull the wool over anyone's eyes and make them think that Bush-

Dear Editor:

Students, once again you shocked me with your rumormongering. There have been a library aide for year and a half and have never been treated as shabbily when I'm at work. For some student aides (in all student positions) are looked down by those students who are not enough not to have to work most of us are not here because we have no other work to do on night! We're not here as of which you can vent your aggression upon a pillow if you feel like it seems to me that you should student employees! We're not least eight hours a week and four weekends a semester, ing all the exams and doing apers that you do; at the same we're trying to keep a passing GPA while trying to completely bananas.

We're not asking for much little common courtesy. Please, "please" or a "thank you" even a smile if it wouldn't much. Or, in specific, you should the bound volumes you the library (periodicals); staples or even show them to waitress when you've finished meal; maybe a smile when the desk aide who's working a.m. Just these little things that a student employee that you think that they might be human all. Or maybe you can show you're really human after all point, some of us have our do,

Sincerely,

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# John Paul II Inspires Washington Crowd

By ERIN DEVINE

Pope John Paul II visited the United States during the first week of October for a well-publicized visit in which he made stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines, Baltimore, and Washington, D.C. He drew millions in this country, among them bishops, priests, nuns, Catholic educators, ecumenical leaders, farmers of the Midwest, the United Nations General Assembly, President Jimmy Carter, students in many races and faith. Millions came to see the Pope and hear him, to touch or be touched by him, and millions more watched the Pope's historic tour of the United States on television. The Pope was his first papal pilgrimage to a country where Catholics are not in the majority.

Before visiting the United States, the Pope made a three-day trip to Ireland where two of the three million people in that country came to see him. While in Ireland, he made a dramatic appeal to all men and women engaged in violence to seek peace and reconciliation, and to put away their weapons.

Some of the issues addressed by the Pope John Paul II during his tour of the United States were youth and its responsibilities, peace and justice, family vocations, the family and the economy, labor, theological and doctrinal issues facing American bishops, sexuality, and marriage.

John Paul II's visit to Washington, D.C., was the final stop on his American tour, and his arrival just happened to fall during the Mary Washington mid-semester break, Saturday October 6 and Sunday, October 7. On Saturday, I was the guest of my sister, who is a student at Trinity College in Washington, one of the scheduled stops on the Pope's tour. Trinity College, the first small, liberal arts Catholic women's college in the United States, was on Sunday, October 7, the setting for two events on the Pope's agenda—an ecumenical meeting with non-Catholic representatives, and the blessing of a group of handicapped persons.

The visit to Trinity was a big event for Trinity students, faculty and administration; there was much planning and anticipation prior to the Pope's arrival, just as there was in the case of the numerous places he visited during his stay in America.

John Paul's overwhelming personal charm and wit, and his love

for all the people, many Americans developed a papal fever. I was one of the victims.

Since learning in early September that the Pope's Washington visit was to occur during break, I cancelled my plans to go home to New York, and decided to stay in Washington to see this historic event. I became even more enthusiastic when I found out that the Pope would be visiting Trinity, where I would be staying.

Prior to my arrival at Trinity on Friday evening, I noticed hundreds of metal drums lining Michigan Avenue and the National Shrine, which would be used for rope barricades, as well as brilliant gold and white papal banners on many of the churches. When I did arrive, I immediately became caught up in the excitement; there were flyers posted everywhere with instructions concerning the papal visit, precautions for security that students were required to take, such as keeping the windows and doors locked to lessen the possibility of a sniper entering the building. There were also lists posted with names of student volunteers for parade marshalls, hostesses, and waitresses for the reception that was to follow the Pope's address in the chapel. Some students were busy making banners to hang from a dorm which John Paul would pass on his drive through the campus, banners bearing slogans such as "Ordain Women," "Welcome Holy Father" (in Polish), and "Sorry we missed you in New York and Chicago."

On Saturday afternoon, after visiting the Smithsonian, we took a walk on the Mall. The carpenters were still at work on the podium, sawing and hammering away, while the choir was practicing for the next day's performance. Many people were milling around, getting a close look at what would be the altar at which the Pope would celebrate mass the next day. There were already about a hundred people—mostly college students—camped out around the chain-link fence, with their sleeping bags, extra sweaters, frisbees, coolers and radios. Everyone was very friendly, people were getting to know each other, and there was an aura of a big outdoor festival, resembling, perhaps, the atmosphere at Woodstock. We became so enthusiastic just being there that we went out and bought flashlights and plastic cloths to put under our sleeping bags, and began to pile on layers of thermal underwear,

flannel shirts, jeans and sweaters. My sister was, however, asked to be a hostess the next morning, so, after all that preparation, we decided not to camp out after all.

The dorm was bustling with activity at 6:00 Sunday morning, as young women were preparing to get a good position on the lawn, to greet their invited guests, to perform their duties as marshalls and hostesses, and to see the Pope. Being a late sleeper, I didn't make it out to the area reserved for invited guests of the college until 9:00, to wait impatiently for the man I had seen so many times on television and in the newspapers.

On Sunday, before his visit to Trinity, the Pope spoke to a group of 7,000 nuns at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. Perhaps the most important moment of his entire U.S. visit was when Sister Theresa Kane, the head of the Leadership Conference of Religious Women, confronted him in her three minute speech calling for "... the possibility of women as persons being included in all ministries of our church." The pontiff did not acknowledge this challenge, or the group of about 50 nuns wearing blue armbands who stood through his talk, in silent protest of the church policy barring women from the priesthood. Pope John Paul did refer to the Virgin Mary as the model for nuns, calling her the "handmaiden of the Lord."

Following his appearance at the Shrine, the Pope spoke at the Catholic University Field House, addressing Catholic educators and emphasizing the importance of truth and science in education.

By the time the Pope arrived, one hour and thirty-five minutes late, at the Chapel of Notre Dame at Trinity College, I had moved up next to the path to the chapel. I was never so thrilled in my life as when the parade passed and stopped right near me. Two police cars headed the procession, then a car full of Secret Service agents who jumped out and spread out as soon as the car slowed. Next was an escort of about twenty motorcycles, a truck filled with reporters and photographers, a limousine with some officials of the church, and finally the Pope's limousine which had an opening in the roof for him to wave and smile greetings to the crowds waiting for him. He was wearing the

Please see John Paul, page six



Wednesday's snow, the earliest snowfall in years, downed many tree limbs on campus, resulting in intermittent power failures. photo by Houston Kempton

## News From J. Kenneth Robinson

Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson represents the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia in the U.S. House of Representatives. The city of Fredericksburg and the surrounding area is included in that district. Robinson, a Republican, has represented the Seventh District since 1971.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson has joined in a Congressional effort to prohibit the Treasury Department and the Federal Reserve System from taking the dollar bill out of circulation.

"Until and unless the public grows to like and use the Susan B. Anthony dollar, however, the familiar dollar bill should not be phased out, and I have joined in sponsoring legislation to insure that this not be done without specific approval of Congress."

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Oct. 1, 1979)—According to Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson, "the provision of necessary Congressional funding to help the elderly and low-income families offset the escalating cost of heating oil, now priced 50% higher than last year, should not be made contingent upon the enactment of the windfall profits tax, as the Carter Administration is demanding."

WASHINGTON, D.C., (Oct. 1, 1979)—Seventh District Congressman J. Kenneth Robinson has called for the adoption of "improved notification procedures so that, should anything at all go wrong at any nuclear power plant, appropriate county and local officials are notified promptly and are kept abreast of developments."

In a report to constituents following the recent malfunction at the North Anna nuclear power plant in Louisa County in Robinson's district, the lawmaker noted he has been keeping "in close, continuing touch with the Nuclear Regulator Commission in Washington, monitoring developments."

"I have received repeated reassurances from high officials at the NRC that no health or safety hazard has been posed to the public as a result of the malfunction, on the basis of their findings to date. I remain troubled, however, about the long delay that occurred in notifying responsible officials at the local level," Robinson said. "Corrective steps must be taken to assure expedited communications with local government in the event of any potential emergency."

Robinson said his office in the nation's capital received no notification until nearly 5 p.m. following the mishap, which had occurred shortly after 6 a.m. on Sept. 25.

According to Robinson, "the Susan B. Anthony dollar coin has not gained public acceptance because its size is such as to make it easily mistaken for a quarter. Even so, talk continues at the Treasury and Federal Reserve about phasing out the dollar bill, because its short life, versus that of a dollar coin, makes it more costly to maintain in circulation."

## Announcements

Mary Lynne Russell of Montgomery, Alabama, has been named the 1979-80 recipient of the Jeannine Mary Pfeifle Scholarship at Mary Washington College.

The \$500 award is presented to a senior who is the daughter or son of a U.S. serviceman and who has met certain scholastic and citizenship standards. The award is presented in memory of a member of the Mary Washington Class of 1979.

Miss Russell is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. William E. Russell. She is majoring in history and political science.

M.W.C. Gay Student Union: For information about the group, our meetings, and social functions, write to Box 4036 College station. Confidentiality assured.

The "Teaching the Very Young Child" class is conducting as a group project a used preschool children's book drive for the Stafford County Headstart Center. Please bring books by Jefferson 125, Bushnell 516, Randolph 300, or Marshall 311. Any questions contact Ruby Goffigon x503 or Beverly Mothershead (493-9513). The book drive will end November 18th (during National Library Week).

Students interested in the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowships can save considerable time by checking new NSF material and picking up the application requests in the Advising Office, G.W. 209.

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## ---SPORTS---



### Riding Team Improves

By CINDY JONES

On Thursday, September 27, the Mary Washington College Riding Team participated in the season's first intercollegiate horse show. Averett College in Danville hosted the show, which was held at Grenadier Farm and featured riders from fourteen schools, including Duke University, Sweet Briar College, and Hampden-Sydney.

Intercollegiate horse show competition differs from that of regular shows in that each rider must perform on an unfamiliar horse. Contestants draw the names of their mounts from an envelope, climb aboard the designated animal, and submit themselves to the judge's scrutiny. Each class consists of up to a dozen riders, but ribbons are only awarded through sixth place.

At the Averett show, Mary Wash-

ington received eight ribbons and the college's team of point riders placed tenth overall. In the Novice classes, Betsy Wright, a newcomer to the team, netted a first place on the flat and a third place over fences. Other winning Novice class riders included Alice MacDonald, another new face, who placed sixth in her flat class; Pam Clapp, who captured a first place over fences, and Sandy Wise, who took a sixth over fences.

Ann Perry and Linda Evans, new Advanced Walk-Trot-Canter riders, placed fifth and sixth, respectively. Gina Hitt, competing in the Beginning Walk-Trot-Canter class for the first time, received a fifth place.

Mary Washington fared better at the second show, which was held on Sunday, October 7 at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. Despite high winds which threatened to

dislodge hunt caps and dismantle jumps, the point riders rode well enough to gain a seventh place standing among the thirteen competing schools.

In her Open Horsemanship Over Fences class, Tryna Ray placed fourth. Novice rider Victoria Prescott placed fourth in her flat class and then jumped her way to a first place. Betsy Wright took a fifth on the flat and a third over fences in her Novice classes. Beth Murray placed fourth in her Novice jumping class, and Pam Clapp also a Novice, received a fourth on the flat.

Coach Anita Riedl is pleased with the team's efforts and continues to strive for excellence. On Thursday, October 18, Mary Washington's equestriennes travel to Hollins College in Roanoke to test their skills once more.

### Tide Tennis Tops Lynchburg

By EVELYN REEM

The MWC girls tennis team has compiled a 3-4 record thus far this season. After successive victories against Goucher College, and Randolph-Macon Ashland respectively, the girls third win was their 9-1 defeat of Lynchburg College.

Victorious in their matches were the number one seed Kathy Healy who defeated Helen Smith 6-3, 6-3, Evelyn Reem playing at the number two position beating Angela Schlavo 6-0, 6-3, Sandy Nunn playing at number three over Paula Franke 6-4, 6-3, and the number four seed Patsy O'Connell who beat Carver Mater in a three set match 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Other matches include the number five seed Stacy Banerian, defeating Kim Cannon 6-0, 6-4, the number six seed Lucy Williams victorious over Rachel Hale 6-1, 6-2, and the number seven seed Helen Hyatt who beat

Pam Stalz 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles play the winning teams were the number one team of Reem & Healy beating Smith and Schlavo 6-1, 6-2, and the number three team of Williams & Banerian who defeated Cannon and Hale 6-1, 6-3.

This weekend the girls represented MWC in the annual Tennis Life Tournament held at George Mason University. Some area schools competing in the tournament were Virginia, Maryland, William and Mary, Georgetown, George Washington, American, Johns Hopkins, Salisbury State and Richmond. Playing singles for MWC in the first flight was Kathy Healy, number two Evelyn Reem, number three Stacy Banerian and number four was Lucy Williams. The number one doubles team was that of Sandy Nunn and Patsy O'Connell, and the number two team consisted of Helen Hyatt and Tara Moire.

All the girls did well despite their first

round losses. The doubles team of Nunn and O'Connell did win their first round match beating the team from Middleburg College, but were defeated in the second round by Richmond. Evelyn Reem advanced to the semi-finals of the competition round losing to a girl from Catholic. The girls' next home match is against George Mason on October 24.

### Announcement

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in a cheerleading squad. The meeting will be held Thursday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. in Goodrick (room 101). Men and women interested are urged to attend. Any questions, call Amy Yrude, extension 503, or Ed Hegman extension 327.

### Yellow Jackets Sting Tide

By GARY WEBB

Randolph-Macon's Yellow Jackets took a quick 4-0 lead in the first half, and held on to defeat Mary Washington, 4-1, in soccer action October 2 in Fredericksburg. The Blue Tide played what appeared to be two games, the first half being dominated by the visitors from Ashland, the second a more even contest, with MWC outscoring Randy-Mac 1-0.

The Yellow Jackets wasted no time in putting points on the board as Peter Morris scored a goal thirty-five seconds into the match. A muddy field hampered the Tide, who lost star player Coco Guilliam to injury in the first half. Guilliam later returned to the game.

Trey Fitzgerald of Randolph-Macon put the Jackets ahead, 2-0, with a goal midway through the period. Despite the fine defensive play of Martin Hauser, Fitzgerald and teammate Griff Sims each scored a goal in the waning moments of the half to run the score to 4-0.

A good-sized crowd of spectators came out for the match which was held at the new soccer field near William Street. A warm, humid afternoon followed a morning of rain, doubtless discouraging other fans.

Pete Kerrington, Mike Kelly, and goalie Fred Berg lead MWC's efforts in the second half. Berg was a particular crowd-pleaser, making several diving saves and helping shut out the Yellow Jackets in the second half.

Mike Hall and Jim Pierpoint were also instrumental in the Tide attack. Early in the second half, Bruce Williams, with an assist from A.J. Hall, brought MWC within three points at 4-1. The Tide defense tightened, but the MWC offense never really threatened to score. The horn sounded, ending a very physical contest, with the Yellow Jackets coming out on top, 4-1.

Applicants for admission to Education 440, Student Teaching for the Spring Semester, 1980, must submit a formal application to the Department of Education on or before November 1, 1979. Blank application form may be picked up in the Education office, corner of Sunken Road and Monroe St. or from Mr. Holmes in the Advising Office.



Randolph-Macon displays fine footwork in a victory over the Tide.

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# Indians Scalp Tide "Look Homeward, Angel" "Night and Day" at Kennedy Center

By MARY SEIGRIST

The Mary Washington field hockey team dropped a 4-1 heartbreaker to the Blue Tide at an 0-5 mark thus far this season.

Despite poor field conditions and regulars sidelined with injuries, the team looked strong and held the edge throughout most of the first half. The Division I, second-ranked team.

The Blue Tide started early with the right inner Leath Burdeshaw being the only goal just two minutes into the game. Play evened up following the goal as possession switched hands repeatedly. Then with five minutes remaining, the Indians woke up and field control until the end of the game. The Blue Tide's tenacious defense looked regularly impressive as it held William and Mary scoreless, soundly repelling an onslaught of scoring at-

tempts later in the first half. Goalie Linda Jones made several fine diving saves to hold the Indians while Deb Reid, Eva Byrnes, and Kelly Finch did excellent jobs in the backfield.

The complexion of the game changed dramatically after the half as William and Mary caught fire dominating the ball and picking holes in the Blue Tide defense to chalk up four goals in fifteen minutes. The Indians' first mark was tallied just two minutes into the half as center forward Basia Deron broke through the lines to drill a shot past Jones. Left inner Claire Campbell followed up with a hard shot up the middle to pull the Tribe ahead 2-1. With twelve minutes gone, Deron scooped a shot into the upper left corner of the cage after which Campbell finalized the score at 4-1 with her second goal.

The Blue Tide's next home game is Tuesday, October 22 against American University.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL, the Pulitzer Prize Winning Play based on the novel by Thomas Wolfe, will be presented in Klein Theatre at Mary Washington College, October 17-22. The show, directed by Neil Howard, Assistant Professor of Drama, marks the first in a four production Season to be presented by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance.

Action in the play reveals to the audience the conflicts and joys of a boarding house family. Insights into daily life at the house are given by the members of the W.O. Gant family who are torn between the hopes and dreams of the lives they long for and the ones they presently endure.

Playing Eliza Gant is Mary Beth Sheridan, a senior Dramatic Arts major. Her husband, W.O. Gant, is played by senior major Randy Moody. Tricia Ham, also a senior, is

playing Laura James. Junior Dramatic Arts Major Tim Erickson is playing the role of Eugene Gant. His Brother Ben is being played by senior English Major Chip Straley.

Sets for the show were designed by Michael Harris, a senior Major in Dramatic Arts. Lighting and costumes were designed by Steve Larson, Assistant Professor of Drama. The Stage Manager is Bobby Kerns. Assisting the director for the production is Sandy Jenkins.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL will run October 17-22. Curtain time is 8:15 P.M. Tickets are free to MWC students and faculty. Students may purchase tickets at \$1.00 each. Admission is \$2.00 for the general public. Seats may be reserved by calling the box office at extension 375, Mary Washington College.

Maggie Smith, two-time Academy Award winner, will star in Tom Stoppard's new play "Night and Day," which will have a limited five-week run (October 12-November 17) at the Eisenhower Theater of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The play will open at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17, 1979.

Directed in London by Peter Wood, who will repeat his assignment for the American production, "Night and Day" received the Best Play of the 1978-79 Season Award of the London Evening Standard. The show is currently in its 10th month at London's Phoenix Theatre.

"Night and Day" is set in a fictional black African state faced with a rebellion against its dictator. Maggie Smith plays the neurotic wife of a copper mine owner, into whose home two

feuding journalists fight the battle of the fourth estate.

"Night and Day" will mark Maggie Smith's third Broadway appearance. She made her New York debut in "New Faces of 1956" and was seen in a revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" in 1975.

Frank Converse, star of television series N.Y.P.D., CORNET BLUE and MOVIN' ON, will co-star in this production. Also in the cast are Joseph Maher, who received a 1979 Tony award nomination for his performance in "Spokesong," Peter Evans, who gave an award-winning performance in "Streamers" and won raves for his role in "A Life in the Theatre," and Sammi-Art Williams, who was seen with the Negro Ensemble Company at Arena Stage in "Nevis Mountain Dew."

The sets and costumes for "Night and Day" are designed by Carl Toms, and the lighting is by Neil Peter Jamopolis. The producers are Michael Codron, The Kennedy Center and James M. Nederlander.

This is the third Stoppard play to be presented at the Kennedy Center in as many months: "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" was at the Concert Hall in August, "Dog's Hamlet, Cautious MacBeth" is currently at the Terrace Theatre.



Barb Heijl makes an effort, but it was not enough to keep the hockey team from losing to William and Mary 4-1.

photo by Houston Kempton

## Birth Control Information

By CYNTHIA NASH and BETSY ROHALY

Various methods of birth control have existed throughout history, but the modern birth control movement began in New York in the early 1900's, through the work of Margaret Sanger. Sanger operated this country's first birth control clinic to provide relief for poverty-stricken housewives, who could literally not afford to have any more children. These women would frequently resort to illegal abortions, rather than face the ordeal of raising a tenth or eleventh child on their husband's small wages, although these abortions often killed them. "This state of things became a nightmare with me," said Sanger, "There seemed no sense to it at all, no reason to exhaust women's vitality and to throw them on the scrap-heap before the age of thirty-five." Sanger's crusade was highly unpopular, and she spent a good deal of time in jail, for New York State law stated that "no one could give information to prevent conception to anyone for any reason."

Although birth control is not illegal today, it is still strongly opposed by many. This opposition often inhibits or prevents the dispersion of any factual, emotionally unbiased information dealing with the subject of contraception. The lack of such information has resulted in a large segment of the public remaining almost as uninformed as during Sang-

er's time. A recent study found that 40% of the unwed mothers surveyed did not know how they became pregnant—an astonishingly high figure.

The nine primary methods of contraception are as follows:

- 1) simple douche—the use of a douche after intercourse in order to rinse away sperm is not effective because the sperm enter the uterus much too quickly to be removed.
- 2) abstinence/rhythm-based upon the theory that abstinence from intercourse during the fertile period of a woman's menstrual cycle will prevent pregnancy. This is only effective when a precise time of ovulation can be determined, which is often difficult, and frequently impossible to do. The slightest irregularity in a woman's cycle will eliminate the effectiveness of this system.
- 3) condoms—a thin sheath of rubber worn by the male during intercourse to contain the release of sperm, one of the most effective (when used properly) forms of contraception.
- 4) coitus interruptus—the withdrawal of the male from the female prior to the ejaculation of sperm. Although widely promoted, this is often not successful, and is an unreliable and frustrating method of contraception.
- 5) diaphragm—a flexible rubber shield which covers the cervix. This must be prescribed and fitted by a doctor, but is inserted by the user, and cannot be worn continuously. A diaphragm prevents the sperm from enter-

ing the uterus, and should be worn for at least 8 hours following intercourse. It is most effective when used in conjunction with spermicidal foam or jelly.

- 6) cervical cap—similar to the diaphragm, but smaller as it only blocks the cervix, and may be worn continuously.
- 7) inter-uterine devices (IUD's)—devices which are inserted into the uterus by a doctor, to prevent implantation of the fertilized ovum. The process is not fully understood as yet. IUD's can be worn for several years at a time, providing that they are periodically checked, and are more frequently prescribed to women who have had children, making insertion an easier procedure. The full effects of the presence of foreign matter such as plastic or copper within the uterus has not been determined, but there are many side effects associated with the IUD, among them cramping, bleeding, and dislocation resulting in perforation of the uterus.
- 8) birth control pills—hormonal pills designed to keep the levels of estrogen and progesterone high within the female. This simulates the effects of pregnancy, preventing the release of ova. The pill has been found to be very effective, but with many resulting side effects—they are possibly carcinogenic and frequently cause serious physical problems such as migraines. They must be individually prescribed by a doctor.
- 9) sterilization—an irreversible procedure, not recommended for short-term birth control. In the male, this is accomplished through a vasectomy, the tying of the vas deferens through which the sperm flow. In the female, sterilization is done through either a tubal ligation, the tying of the fallopian tubes, or a hysterectomy, the removal of the uterus.

In addition to these methods, several are being developed experimentally at this time, including "the morning-after pill," which prevents implantation but often has serious side effects, and more interestingly, a "male birth control pill" to prevent the formation of sperm. The most recent effort in this direction is the work done in China using a derivative of cottonseed oil, and which has proven almost 100% effective.

## Classifieds

Female models wanted for portrait and figure studies. All Races. No prior experience necessary. \$4 an hour. Send picture and letter to Figure Studies, 809 Anvil Rd., Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

I love New York

Baltimore? Pittsburgh? I'd rather see the Yankees in the series again.

I miss you Jan and please come back, but love the mountains and D. while you can! L-PL

C.O.D. to S.A.—You are a helluva pal and I love the great times we have. We're here for each other so drop by sometime. Don't let the turkeys get you down! L&K, CS

English Majors ... do we have a preposition for you!

Tootsey ... Behave yourself and treat J. nicely and maybe you'll get what you want after all! P.

This is so Susan York gets her name in the paper.

Be young, be foolish, but be happy!

"Passion is no ordinary word"

Let's have another fall break—I need Pseudo-preps unite!

The Sledgehammer sorority needs to make themselves known! Gimme some of that rowdiness sistahs!!!!

To my roommate, I give you a bird.

Cindy-poo and Lo: thank you so much! It really was a wonderful surprise—you're such good friends! Love, row-ha-ha.

## Cross Country: Running on Empty

The men and women's cross country teams competed in meets before fall break to meet the halfway mark of their season. The men fell to George Washington University, Friday, October 5, to make their overall record 0-4, and the women lost in the George Mason Invitational Saturday, October 6, and against the William and Mary Indians Wednesday, October 10 to make their season record 0-4.

The George Washington men's cross country team swept a victory over the Tide in Friday's match-

MWC freshman Ray Owens finished second with a 26.09 time with GWU runners close behind.

The women's cross country team had three runners, Kath Otto, Debbie Dorer, and Kate O'Keefe, attend the GMU invitational. Otto finished with the best pace, coming in 62nd out of 89 runners. In last Wednesday's meet, the Indians of Williamsburg butchered the Tide in their meet 15-48 (the low score winning). Otto, O'Keefe and Dorer competed again with Otto finishing seventh in the race.

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## Dance & Music News

The Dance Theater of Harlem is at the Warner Theater in Washington D.C. until Friday, October 19th. Performances are at 8:00 pm Tuesday-Friday and tickets are available from \$9.00-\$16.50. For more information call: (202) 347-7801.

The Washington Ballet will be at Lerner Auditorium in Washington D.C. on October 26th and 27th. Performances are at 8:00 pm and tickets are \$5.00-\$8.00. For more information call: (202) 362-4644.

The National Symphony will be performing at the Kennedy Center on October 16-19, 23-25, October 30-November 1. Performances are Tuesday-Thursday 8:30 pm, Friday 1:30 pm. Tickets are \$2.25-\$15.50. For more information call: (202) 254-3600.

The New York City Ballet will be performing at the Kennedy Center Opera House until October 21st. Performances are Tuesday-Saturday at 8:00 pm, Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30 pm. Tickets at \$7.50-\$21.50. For more information call: (202) 254-3600.

## Friday's: Relaxed

By PAM BURN

If you are tired of buzzing at the Bee Hive, or of the hole-in-the-wall, Brother's, on crowded Thursday night, for a change of pace try Friday's Eatery located in Fredericksburg Shopping Center.

Ten minutes walking from campus down Route One towards the river brings you to Friday's relaxed atmosphere and wall-to-wall carpeting. It's a good place for pizza, beer and friendly conversation.

Friday's has a good variety of pizza, burgers, sandwiches and beverages.

Edwards from page one

... most students really want to contribute." Edwards was previously the Assistant Director of Residential Programs at the University of Kansas. He has been in college personnel work for seven years, holding an A.B. in History and a masters in College Personnel.

During his spare time Edwards enjoys running (about 8 1/2 miles a day) and sightseeing; he is very interested in art and history. He has also been active in M.W.C. events, assisting Dean Suzanne Gordon with the task force of 100.

There once was a President named Prince Who, at the sight of a frisbee would wince. So he put forth a decree Which curtailed you and me; And he's been hearing about it ever since

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A Halloween "Mardi Gras" with dancing in the streets, Dixieland music, costume contests, and food and drink, will be held in downtown Historic Fredericksburg Saturday, October 27.

The celebration will take place in two blocks of Caroline Street from 7 p.m. until midnight or later. Auto traffic will be detoured during the party.

Dixieland music will be provided by "The Saints." Other attractions include a pizza-eating contest, a flea market, arts and crafts sale, a "Gong Show" witches, clowns, and a moonwalk for children. Food for sale will include hot dogs, candy apples and seafood.

The Halloween Mardi Gras is sponsored by the Fredericksburg Board of Realtors to benefit the business and legal collections of the Rappahannock Library. Further information is available from: (703) 373-1776 or (703) 373-7711.

"Choreography to the Music of Charles Ives"—an Independent Study by Laura Ship Monday, October 22, 1979 in Goolrick Dance Suite. Exact times will be in the bulletin and posted.

rages. The homemade crust on their "New York style" pizza is delicious, definitely worth trying. However, if you have got the urge for pizza, but do not have the urge to go very far, you will do just as well calling Parthenon. The burgers and sandwiches are carefully prepared; each one looks and smells mouth-watering.

For something really different, try the breaded deep-fried mushrooms; their "special" cheese sauce on top of them is savory.

Prices are moderate at Friday's, so you won't be injuring your budget. The service is good, once you are waited on, and it is always with a smile.

Over all, Friday's is a good place to go if you want to get away from campus and relax. It's open Monday thru Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until midnight, and on Sundays from 4:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m.

## Classifieds

Oh Gary, Gary, Gary... I'm sorry.

You oughta be... signed Gary.

Been dazed and confused for so long.

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By RANDALL T. WYSZPOLSKI

and JOHN H. BARTENSTEIN  
Last Friday, after a mildly toasting drive up Route 1, we managed to experience Robert Palmer at the D.A.R. Constitution Hall. We arrived early enough to find parking in the Ellipse; the same space that so easily turned out to be quite well hidden after the show. Even though one of us is a jazz freak and the other likes tear-ass rock, we compromised and prepared for what turned out to be a very relaxing evening.

Dave Cohen opened up with a banal comedy act, and we were further delayed until circa 9:30 before old R.P. appeared; but Palmer's music allowed us to kick back and take it easy. Bob played such notables as "Sailin' Shoes," "Julia," "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley," "Bad Case of Loving You," "Todd Rundgren's "Can

By LAURIE SHELOR

The Junior Class met Thursday, October 4, and discussed a variety of topics, among them Who's Who Qualifications, Ring dance and the presentation of rings. Also mentioned were Halloween and volunteer student guides.

Qualifications for Who's Who are a high academic average: 3.0 for Seniors and 3.25 for Juniors. Extracurricular activities will be judged on their quality and quantity. Also considered is citizenship and community service. Nominations were held and will be considered by the following selection committee: SA President, Dean of Student Services, Day Student President, Junior and Senior class presidents, Advisor to Class Council, Honor Council president and two faculty members and students at large. The maximum number of selectable students is 15% for Juniors, or five students, and 85% Seniors, or 31 students.

It was mentioned that Juniors can sign up to give tours of campus for interested students from 11 a.m. or 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

The weekend of Halloween was discussed and the following schedule

We Still Be Friends," "Under Suspicion," "Lovestop," "What It Takes," and a quality performance of "Pressure Drop."

Palmer was accompanied by a tight rhythm section which at times became very intense with its two keyboard players, funky bass, and excellent lead guitar, allowing D.A.R.'s superb acoustics to be forgotten. The only thing that bothered us was that the concert was over-produced, so that we occasionally felt like we were watching "Midnight Special." Palmer's motions on stage were similar to Bryan Ferry's. Palmer played to an older, well-dressed crowd (maybe they went to the Capital Centre by mistake). The encore included an energetic "Jealous" and "You're Gonna Get What's Coming." The concert was well worth attending and we had time to get to the store before midnight for the long trip back to MWC.

announced: Friday, a Marty Bear Concert; Saturday night, the Halloween Keg party following a picnic and parade. For Sunday, Class Council is trying to organize an activity such as a concert or rugby game. Registration for the parade will be announced through table files.

Regarding Ring Dance, it was announced that the Junior class has booked the Sheraton and Vice President Audrey Komito stated that there is a possibility for getting a discount on double rooms. She also engaged a photographer. The Dance is scheduled for the 29 of March. Friday night, there will be a concert by Janice, and Saturday night the dance music will be provided by Grandeur Act III.

The poll results were announced and the following was voted on: A buffet featuring The "Sheraton Deluxe," Setups for the bar, wine and champagne glasses as favors with the MWC seal, and an alumni speaker was favored.

Chairmen for various committees were chosen: Invitations and Announcements: Betty Van Chichester, Ring Ordering: Charlene Jordan, and Ring Presentation: Mark Ingrao.

You make me sooooo sad, Lorrie.

Blondie, how 'bout that Flat?!

Wanda, Babette, Alice and Lucy: Bachelorettes at large.

JAK: You get what you get.

Waffie: Thanks for Mickey. Love, the Little boy.

"Straight on for you..."

Moses: I take it back about the malaria.

Suzanne: Dance with your get-down self.

Wanted: One handsome knight to rescue sad lonely princess.

Hey Jill: It's no longer subterfuge with subterfuge it's Kiss and make up time for roommates. Love, Mom

CHR: How 'bout those long-necked giraffes?!

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## Palmer Rocks DAR

John Paul, from page three

white papal robes with a bright orange cape which shone in the brilliant sunshine.

He left the cheering crowd which was chanting "John Paul II, John Paul II" and went inside the chapel for a brief address to representatives from eight different non-Catholic faiths. This was broadcast to the crowd waiting outside. Before he appeared outside again, one of the police guards told us that we had a good chance of seeing him very close because there were babies right near us on either side of the path. Sure enough, when he did start walking towards his car, he stopped among the Secret Service agents hurrying to the car, and held and kissed each of the babies. He stopped right in front of me and shook the hand of the girl standing next to me. It was exhilarating—the closest to God, we decided, that we'll ever come to before heaven!

We then went to a spot near the route that the procession was taking, where the Pope would stop to bless the handicapped. This ceremony took place in an area on campus where 300 handicapped people were waiting beside a red carpet. The Pope went through the group, shaking some hands, blessing others, and kissing children as he passed. He spoke beautifully, saying, "my suffering brothers and sisters, I love you. My love for you is a special love. I love in you the suffering of Christ our redeemer."

He then left to meet with journalists at the Apostolic Delegation, and to prepare for the mass on the Mall, the final event of his American journey.

The weather had gotten very cold and blustering, and we again piled on our warm clothes for the mass on the Mall—down jackets, hats and mittens. We took the Metro to a place near the Mall; we were quite surprised at how uncrowded it was, and how deserted and eerie downtown Washington was, although we were only two blocks from the Mall.

The one million people expected to crowd in Washington for the final mass turned out to be only 175,000 people. But the Mall was crowded enough, and we all had plenty of trouble trying to find a place to stand. We, literally, bumped into friends from high school, and they offered their blanket to stand on. We all took turns standing on their cooler (they had camped overnight) so we did get a few unobstructed glimpses of the altar.

Almost everyone around us, friendly, and we all celebrated mass together. The Pope addressed some very controversial and political issues—divorce, birth control, abortion—upholding the church's very conservative stand against them. The reaction of this very mass assembly—young and old, from parts of the United States, from all occupations and economic groups, all religions—was mixed; some clapped, some stood still, some thought, some applauded moderately and from some followers there were thunderous applause. John began his homily saying "I do not state to proclaim before you and for the world that all human life from the moment of conception through all subsequent stages is created, because human life is created in the image and likeness of God." Pope, with this stand, may have alienated some Catholics from the Church, but he also strongly asserted the church's firm attitude towards these issues and gave Catholics worldwide a powerful and influential leader to follow.

The mass, being held as it was in the side, with an atmosphere of a feast or communal celebration, will be remembered by all who attended and the millions who watched it on television. A special part which could not be shared by those who were not there, the Mall was the exchange of peace. The signs of peace offered around were heartfelt and meaningful, though shared by strangers, we felt like one big family; we wished each other well and told each other how nice it was to have met—another meant it.

After this eventful day, we walked away from the Mall, past the numerous vendors selling plastic buttons and banners and bumperstickers commemorating the Pope's visit. We walked away with just the memory of the mass with the Pope of the Roman Catholic Church and the People of the United States.

## Classifieds

Our Starfish has been promoted Ambassador of Amphibious Affairs

Advice to John Hoffman: pull them quick!

Please leave Bushnell alone.

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